

HELP! HELP! HELP!

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WANTS! WANTS! WANTS!

Of all kinds filled by using

the columns of the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

POST-DISPATCH.

VOL. 44, NO. 54.

## LIKE A NOVEL.

The Strange Romance Revealed by a Habeas Corpus Proceeding.

Joseph F. St. Clair Comes From New York to Honor His Child.

THE REMARKABLE CAREER OF THE MOTHER OF THE GIRL.

A Daughter of a Prominent and Respected Citizen of Hannibal, Mo. She Embarks in a Life of Shame in Her Native City and Afterwards Visits New York and Marries a Dry Goods Merchant Deserting Her Husband, She Returns to Hannibal and Her Former Life—She Was Sentenced to the Penitentiary and Placed Her Daughter in the House of Good Shepherd—Her Euse to Get the Child Out Again.

Attorney Edward Garesche filed an application for a writ of habeas corpus to-day which developed a most remarkable story. The petitioner in the case is Mr. Joseph F. St. Clair, a dry goods merchant of New York, who is at present staying at the Laclede Hotel, having arrived from New York yesterday, in quest of his 7-year-old daughter, who was taken from him by her mother in New York about four years ago. He has since been in search of the little one, and behold her for the first time yesterday when he also met face to face, the mother of the child for the first time since she left him.

The history of the case, as related by the plaintiff, reads like a novel romance. The child's mother, who is well-known in Hannibal, Mo., by the name of Dora Hunter, is a handsome woman of about 40. She is the daughter of John P. McMillin, well-known lawyer of Hannibal, and St. Clair's maiden name was Anna Adele Nedra McMillin. The family became scattered during the war. The father died and a brother went in the army, and Mrs. McMillin returned to Hannibal, struggling for existence. Friends of her early youth, however, were saddened and shocked to soon learn that she was not a fit person to associate with. Her father thought of limited means was a respectable member of society and a Sunday-school teacher in the Episcopalian Church. The woman tireless in restraint and led a dissolute life under the name of Dora Hunter. She disappeared after some time and was gone for some years, when she returned accompanied by a little girl and a dog, the child which she blew out the gas or did not turn it completely off.

SCARFATON, Pa., Oct. 7.—Col. Dodd, the commander of the French forces operating against King Behanzin of Dahomey, has telegraphed to the Minister of Marine giving an account of his brilliant record and the Dahomeyans on Oct. 4. The disposition of the French army was such that Col. Dodd had crossed the River Oeme on Sunday last and had encamped in the face of the enemy. The French were then making preparations to attack the natives. Col. Dodd stated in his official dispatch that the attack was made on Tuesday, Oct. 4. The day preceding was entirely devoted to opening a road through the forest surrounding Gabedé, the place where the engagement took place, and the French were thus enabled to execute a flank movement against the natives and deploy their forces before the Dahomeyans were able to attack them. The natives occupied a strong position and a desperate fight followed the attack by the French. A thick bushwood surrounded the Dahomeyans' position, and this afforded some protection to the attacking forces.

The battle lasted for an hour, at the end of which time the Dahomeyans fled in disorder and were pursued by the French. The natives, however, were thoroughly familiar with the country and found little difficulty in making their escape, but few of them falling captive to their pursuers.

SCARFATON, Pa., Oct. 7.—William Thomas Joseph Stewart, miners, employed at St. Louis' ship docks, were fatally injured last evening by being thrown from one of the cars operated from the shaft to the opening of the mine. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch. Thomas died at 10:30 a.m. yesterday morning, and his wife, a little girl, was also severely injured. She was removed to the hospital, where she is now recovering.

SCARFATON, Pa., Oct. 7.—The charred body of Leopold Clauter was found this morning in the ruins of McClure homestead, which was burned last night at Mapleton, New York. The remains of the boy, supposed to be the son of a boy who was known to have entered the house during the fire and has not been seen since. In addition to two medieval students who were severely burned, two other men were also burned, one of whom may die.

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SCARFATON, Pa., Oct. 7.—An explosion in the electrical works in the Lisen strasse to-day wrecked the building and set fire to the ruins. Several workmen were injured severely and two were killed outright. A tenement house next door caught fire near the ground floor, but was burned with such rapidity that two of the tenants who have their lives by jumping from the third-story windows. An old man by the name of King Behanzin, besides the 2,000 rifles allowed him by treaty, has an almost equal number of Winchester's and other repeating rifles that have been furnished him by German traders. It is believed he has a large supply of ammunition, and that it was intended in Dahomey from two German ships.

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## HE IS SILENT.

Page Padberg Refuses to Make a Statement.

He Will Stand the Burden of the Remit Scandal.

THE BOY EVIDENTLY TRYING TO SHIELD OTHERS ABOVE HIM.

He Declines to Tell Where He Got the \$12 Which Belonged to Antonio Marshall or to Discuss the Conspiracy Which He Arranged With Young Heimann—An Incident Which Shows Padberg an Apt Pupil of the Push.

The burden of suspicion is on the Marshall remit case has been shifted to the shoulders of Page Padberg of the Mayor's office, and Page Padberg seems content to bear it in silence.

It is neither a light burden nor a very respectable one. Somebody, under the "racket" of the mysterious Thomas E. Smith, tried to steal the \$12 that Page Padberg had paid into the Carondelet Police Court for account of his brother, Antonio Marshall. The scheme fell through by an most unexpected mischance, the Post-Dispatch exposed it, and the attempted steal became a public story.

So plain was it in its ugly significance, and so dangerous to its perpetrators, that it was imperative the \$12 stolen from Antonio Marshall should be returned. The money was returned and as the case stands now Page Padberg, and not "Ihos. E. Smith," was the person in whose pockets it had rested until exposure of the steal and Marshall's threats of legal action forced its disgorging.

If Page Padberg is not the one who was to benefit by the "Marshall remit" steal, if he is acting as the tool in the hands of some older and more powerful member of "the push," the boy is under orders not to betray his principal and is afraid to disobey those orders. He is, in consequence, forced to assume the responsibility for the crooked transaction.

Should the City Council decide to investigate the matter, which is now most likely, there would be at the outset but one course to pursue. This would be to press Page Padberg on the stand for the most detailed cross-examination, and to prove, from whom came the \$12 for restitution to Marshall after the exposure of the scheme to steal that \$12.

It is the duty of public opinion should lead the Mayor to select a victim for punishment, and thus make a pretense of relieving his office of the odium of the Marshall remit deal, which now rests solely and entirely upon the Mayor's office. Page Padberg would have to be that victim.

A PUPIL OF THE "PUSH."

The Mayor's page, whether acting under orders or not, is a worthy apprentice to the ancient and honorable guild of "the push." He found little Henry Heimann for a decoy pigeon, loaded the boy up with a story full of false statements and fictitious names, sent him to the Mayor's office to return the Marshall \$12 and then himself played publicly innocent of the whole transaction. When little Henry Heimann appeared before Sergeant McGraw, so sign of recognition passed between him and Page Padberg, who had been brought into the office of the Mayor's page very morning. When Henry Heimann began to tell his story, Page Padberg listened with as much attention as though he had not himself concocted the story. The scheme would have been a glistening success had not Henry Heimann, frightened, used his uncle's name instead of the fictitious name which Page Padberg had supplied him. After Heimann left the Mayor's office, Page Padberg discussed the mystery surrounding the return of the Marshall remit with an almost childlike in his wonderment. He stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the boy had apparently been scared, and that it was plainly evident his story had been drilled into him by some one.

The next development was that Page Padberg was the "some one" who had drilled the story into little Henry Heimann. The details of this new development were fully told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

Page Padberg was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter after yesterday's publication. The Mayor's page was found "tending bar" in his father's saloon, the "Wild Hunter's" at No. 3690 South Broadway. As the reporter entered the room, Page Padberg recognized him and a nervous smile settled upon the page's face. He was engaged at the moment in mixing a couple of drinks for two patrons of the "Wild Hunter's" bar, and in his sudden confusion he let a bottle of bitters fall to the floor. The bottle, once broken, was made a fumbling "pick-up" of the bitters, finished the two deceptions upon which he was engaged and then came to the end of the bar where the reporter waited. By this time the face of the Mayor's page was moreเรื่อง than ever, and he looked as though he rather enjoyed the situation.

"I suppose you know what I want to see you about?" asked the reporter.

"On yes, I guess I do," answered Page Padberg, still smiling.

"Well, your story's going to put you in rather a bad light," continued the reporter.

"I have nothing to do with Mr. Conrad Kemp's story," said the Mayor's page.

"He tells a pretty straight one," was suggested. "He states that you are the person who gave the Marshall remit to him and drilled him in the story to be told to Sergeant McGraw. He says also that you acknowledged this to him in the presence of his wife."

"I suppose," said Page Padberg, "that Mr. Kemp has told all he wants to tell about the affair."

"Not one word," replied the Mayor's page uphastically, his face hardening as he spoke.

"Mr. Kemp's story the truth about the affair?"

"I have nothing to say."

"Did you give Henry Heimann the \$12 to be turned to the Mayor's office?"

"I won't say one word."

"With the \$12 you have to pay the tax on the money to be thus sent back?"

"I am willing to accept the responsibility with any consequences that may follow."

"I tell you, once for all," said the page, "that I'm not going to say what's about this remit, or the word that is to settle it. It's a write to you to ask all these questions."

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JOSEPH PULITZER, President

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1892.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Nat Goodwin.  
EXPOSITION—Open from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.  
GERMANY—Performances Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.  
OLYMPIC—“The Old Homestead.”  
THE HAGAN—“Blue Jeans.”  
HAVLIN’S—“The Old Homestead.”  
STANDARD—“The Wives of New York.”  
POPE’S—“Bridget’s Baby.”  
MATINEE—“MORROW.”  
OLYMPIC—“The Old Homestead.”  
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Nat Goodwin.  
POPE’S—“Bridget’s Baby.”  
HAVLIN’S—“McCarthy’s Mishaps.”  
THE HAGAN—“Blue Jeans.”

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri; fair; northerly winds; cooler Saturday morning.

The weather is cloudy over the lake regions and light rain has fallen at a few points in that section. There has been a marked rise in the temperature of the lake regions of the Upper Mississippi Valley, while it is falling decidedly in the Dakotas, due to the approach of an area of high pressure which is moving southeast.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day for St. Louis: Generally fair; cooler.

ALL clews in the Marshall remit robbery lead to the Mayor’s office.

THE question, “Who is Smith?” has been answered; he is an alias.

LIKE that other boy who was caught in a trick Mayor’s Page Padberg has nothing to say.

LADIES who are buying carpets this fall will get some political information from the price lists.

It is well that the Daltons have been shot down, but the hemp industry feels that it has been cheated.

THE charge that Judge Altgeld is fighting the public schools of Illinois is stupid, malignant and inartistic.

If dishonest registration cannot be checked entirely its purposes may be defeated by honest registration.

CHAIRMAN HARRITY takes the people of the United States into his confidence, but his circulars are not marked “confidential.”

THERE was a display of jam at both the Exposition and the Fair on big Thursday. It is easy to preserve St. Louis’ reputation as a show town.

THE open appeal to the people and the secret conference of solid men indicate the difference between the Democratic and Republican campaigns.

It is in accord with the universal fitness of things that a connection should be established between the Mayor’s office and “the Will Hunter.”

If Gov. Foraker believes in American morality, as he says he does, what is he doing in the high tariff ranks? Is it moral to rob one man to enrich another?

JACK THORNE, the Arkansas outlaw, disguised himself under the name of Smith. Mr. Thorne’s Mr. Smith, however, was not so mythical as the Mr. Smith of the St. Louis push.

ON what page of yesterday’s *Republic* was the news of Tennyson’s death which appeared in all the other local papers, morning and evening, and which the *Re-public* reprinted in to-day’s issue?

THE Democratic majority in Georgia is too large. It will have a depressing effect on the Populists of the Northwest, where anti-Harrison electoral votes are wanted. Majorities which are too big are often unwelcome as no majority at all.

The protest of the Democratic party against the unjust and dangerous policy of levying taxes upon the people for the benefit of a class and against the menacing use of the office-holders as a political machine makes it for this campaign the party of the people. It is pledged to the defense of the rights and constitutional safeguards of the people and to a system of fair taxation which shall, as Mr. Cleveland tersely expressed it, protect the citizen in the enjoyment of his property and earnings.

The Republican campaign managers issue “confidential” circulars calling for contributions from officeholders and protected plutocrats. The Democrats call upon the people of the United States to subscribe openly in the light of day. The difference is worth thinking about.

PERHAPS Mr. Murat Halstead will not be so knowledgeable now as he was before the Southern elections. Knowledgeable youths are to be tolerated, but when an

elderly gentleman knows so much as Mr. Halstead does it gives his fellow-citizens “that tired feeling” which no amount of sarsaparilla can reach.

THE report of the School Board Examining Committee indicates that reform has not cut deep into the methods of the Building Committee. The looseness of methods which fosters the sort of a crookiness exposed in the management of the late board still prevails. There seems to be a radical defect somewhere in the School Board system in this city.

JUSTICE SHIRAS, the successor to Chief Justice Shirley, is to be presented with a gown by his friends in Pittsburgh. These people should be required to prove that no foreign pauper material has been allowed to go into this gown. The Republicans have already had too many set-backs on account of pauper clothing in the wardrobes of distinguished party leaders.

A DEMOCRAT hit the Democratic situation in St. Louis when he remarked: “Our men are paying too little attention to the fall election and too much to the spring election.” The truth is the petty squabbles of the party managers over local power and spoils are endangering the interests of the workingman. The apathy of the managers must be overcome by the energy of the voters.

REPUBLICAN writers are a queer lot. They were recently telling us that the South had discovered the beauties of high tariff and would no longer be solid. Now they point to the absurdity of Democratic rejoicing over Democratic victories in States which were certain not to be Republican or Populist. Perhaps Republican writers, like certain other well-known persons, may not always have good memories.

AN English poet may be found for Tennyson’s place with profounder philosophy and subtler thought, but where is there one who combines with his grasp of modern thought his power of melodious and subtle expression and his broad and tender sympathies? In his prime Tennyson was the poet of his people whose songs touched their hearts and voiced their tenderest emotions and their best thoughts and aspirations.

AMERICANS would have loved the British laureate more if he had remained plain Alfred Tennyson. They bear in mind, however, that the bauble of nobility came to him “in the white winter of his age,” a time when intellectual infirmities belittle the best of men. The man who wrote: “True hearts are more than coronets and simple faith than Norman blood,” could never be a real British lord.

THEIR burglers who painted the interior of a St. Louis house may be useful in decorating the interior of the penitentiary. They will do a better job in the pen, because they will have time for sandpapering and putting, and will not make so many laps.

NEW YORK thinks Christopher Columbus would be glad to see her celebration next week. It happens that Christopher has for weeks been looking down on a Columbian celebration in St. Louis. Great discoverers appreciate early recognition.

MR. TOWERS writes to the New York *World* that there is most law and order in the country where the people sing. If Mr. Towers is right the Republican glee clubs should be concentrated in the state of Pennsylvania.

COLE YOUNGER promptly denies that he is related to the James family, and he asserts that the only relative of his that married a Dalton was a third cousin. A man cannot be too particular about his family tree.

THIRTY locomotives are to be sold at the auction in New York to-day. No wonder people like to live in the metropolis. Every New Yorker who wants a locomotive has only to attend an auction, and there he is.

“I FEEL more strongly bound than ever,” says Mr. Carnegie, “to devote the remaining years of my life less to aims deserving in self and more to the service of others, using my surplus wealth and spare time in the manner most likely to produce the greatest good to the masses of the people. From these masses comes the wealth which is trusted to the owner only as administrator.” This sounds well and is all right in Scotland, but in the United States there are some captious critics who assert that Mr. Carnegie’s administration of the Pennsylvania part of the wealth intrusted to him by the masses has not been a success from a philanthropic point of view.

THE APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE.

In his appeal to the people for aid in behalf of Democracy Chairman Harrity places the Democratic campaign on the sound and logical basis which conforms with the political situation.

As he clearly shows the issues of the campaign align on the Republican side those who rep power and profit from the abuse of governmental functions in their interest. The office-holders are ranked in solid phalanx on that side. Both classes have a money interest in the contest and therefore the Republican managers do not lack for money. An enormous slush fund has been squeezed from office-holders and from the fat of tariff barons for the continuance of the one class in office and the maintenance of the special privileges of the other class.

THE protest of the Democratic party against the unjust and dangerous policy of levying taxes upon the people for the benefit of a class and against the menacing use of the office-holders as a political machine makes it for this campaign the party of the people. It is pledged to the defense of the rights and constitutional safeguards of the people and to a system of fair taxation which shall, as Mr. Cleveland tersely expressed it, protect the citizen in the enjoyment of his property and earnings.

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HE IS THINKING.

It appears that it is all a mistake about President Harrison’s coldness. He is warm and sympathetic. The trouble is that he thinks so much and so hard he forgets everything else. Often he doesn’t recognize his own wife at such times. He says so himself.

This is gratifying. What appeared to be cold is only thought. It is gratifying, too, because it dispels a prevalent doubt whether Mr. Harrison was ever guilty of real, hard, unmitigated thinking or for that matter, of any thinking at all.

But when one remembers some of his utterances it will be readily admitted that they could have originated nowhere but in the brain of a very remarkable thinker. Thus: “Cheap coats make cheap men.” “Protection makes things dear,” “Protection raises wages,” “Protection does not raise wages but it is a good thing for the workingman.”

He says so many things like these that it is evident he thinks a good deal of wages and workingmen. He thinks a good deal of the old soldiers, too, so much that he has helped to make several pension agents rich. He thinks so much of his relations that he lets them all in on the ground floor, and the elevation of Judge Woods proves that he thinks a lot of his friends.

And as his thinking is along this sympathetic groove it stands to reason he is not cold. If people were not so stupid they would have understood this without a personal explanation in one of his organs. The President’s great heart is not conspicuous only because it is topped by a great head.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES

R. W. L. SHELDON of the Ethical Society will lecture Sunday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p.m. at the hall of the Community, 20th and Dodier sts. All are cordially invited.

LODGE NOTICES

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 226, R. of P. Oct. 5, at Fyshian Hall, Northwest corner of 4th and Locust sts., at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Work of the Lodge, Saturday, the 9th inst., at 7:30 p.m. Report of the Washington trip and master, who may be expected.

T. WALKER, C. C. B. LINDSEY, R. R. S.

RANSOM POST, G. A. R.—A regular meeting of the R. A. R. will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the R. A. R. Hall, 15th and Locust sts., St. Louis.

Commander.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

Book-keepers. WANTED—Experienced book-keeper and office man desires position; moderate salary; single man with best of references. Add. A. 442, this office.

WANTED—At once—A position as assistant book-keeper or bill clerk by young man of 20; best references; energetic and willing. Add. A. 446, this office.

The Trades.

WANTED—Nickel-plated, competent to paint or charge of painting; good references; one good oil painter. Address A. 444, this office.

Cochmen.

WANTED—A position as coachman by a young Englishman who thoroughly understands care of horses and carriages; English and American refs. The Stock, 6191 Delmar av., care of B. S. Barnes.

89

HELP WANTED—MALE

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED—A clerk in a grocery; must speak German and English. 4930 N. Broadway.

54

WANTED—Clerks at Mechem Park, to buy out his stock; \$10 cash, balance 10 per cent.

1000 Chestnut.

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WANTED—Young man quick and accurate in addition; one having had experience on books preferred. Apply immediately at Farnam's.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

Cookes. COOKES—Buy your jackets and trousers from Angelus, 114 N. 6th, bet. Pine and Chestnut sts.

Stenographers. WANTED—A male stenographer for piece work. Apply room 3 Insurance Building.

WANTED—First-class male stenographer; state age, experience, etc. Address A. 446, this office.

Book-keepers. THE BRYANT STATION

BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. CORNER BROADWAY AND MARKET STS. SAME FOR CIRCULAR.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

Stenographers. WANTED—By an experienced stenographer, employment evenings; rates reasonable. Add. A. 441, this office.

Housekeepers. WANTED—Situation as housekeeper or to take care of a small room house; call for 8 days at 1113 Washington av.

General Housework. WANTED—A good housekeeper, competent to take charge of a large house; good references. Add. A. 442, this office.

WANTED—A position as cook for a family of four; good references. Add. A. 443, this office.

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## COMMERCIAL.

## Regular Cash Market Price To-Day.

	To-day.	Wednesday.	Year Ago.
<b>WHEAT.</b>			
No. 2 red	70¢	69½	69½
No. 3 red	69½	69½	69½
No. 4 red	69½	69½	69½
<b>CORN.</b>			
No. 2	43¢	42¢	53¢
No. 2 white	43¢	42¢	56
No. 3	42¢	41½	52
<b>OATS.</b>			
No. 2	20¢	20¢	27
No. 2 white	23	23	28½
No. 3	20¢	20¢	26½
<b>Future Prices.</b>			
Closing Wednesday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day.
Oct. 4	42½	42½	42½
Dec. 22	72½	72½	72½
May 79½	80½	80½	80½

	Closing Wednesday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day.
<b>WHEAT.</b>				
Oct. 4	42½	42½	42½	42½
Dec. 22	72½	72½	72½	72½
May 79½	80½	80½	80½	80½

	Closing Wednesday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day.
<b>CORN.</b>				
Oct. 4	42½	42½	42½	42½
Dec. 22	72½	72½	72½	72½
May 79½	80½	80½	80½	80½

	Closing Wednesday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day.
<b>OATS.</b>				
Oct. 4	20½	20½	20½	20½
Dec. 22	30½	30½	30½	30½
May 79½	35½	35½	35½	35½

	Closing Wednesday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day.
<b>WHEAT.</b>				
Dec. 76½	172½	172½	172½	172½
May 79½	80½	80½	80½	80½

	Closing Wednesday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day.
<b>CORN.</b>				
Dec. 76½	172½	172½	172½	172½
May 79½	80½	80½	80½	80½

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To do the Greatest good  
to the Greatest Number  
is the beginning, aim and  
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**Famous**

In addressing the People we are conversing with a Power.  
We know it.  
The People's Friendship means Unconquerable Strength.  
It is ours.  
We have Striven for it—Earned it—it is beyond the reach of the  
undeserving and above the grasp of the trickster.

## Saturday Surprises for the People!



In addition to the splendid values to be found in our now celebrated INTRODUCTION SALE of Men's Fine Suits and Overcoats at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, we make the following special offers for to-morrow (Saturday):

400 Men's Cassimere Suits of this season's style, tailor made and form fitting, sewed with silk and fit for any man to wear, and worth \$10 if a cent; to-morrow take your pick and fit for...

**\$6.50**

1,000 Men's Pants, strong, serviceable and stylish, properly cut and made, warranted to fit and wear satisfactorily, worth \$2.50 and \$2.75; to-morrow your choice and fit will cost you just.....

**\$1.50**

### HATS and HEADGEAR.

Come into our Hat Department any time to-morrow and select your color and block out of 50 doz. \$2.50  
Derby Hats **\$1.98**  
for .....

See the Sea of Styles which we have provided for the Boys in Hats and Caps from 15c to \$2. There's no single Hat Store—no, nor any three combined—in St. Louis that can show up anything like the variety you can find at Famous.

**Men's and Boys' Furnishings at REGULAR WHOLESALE PRICES.**  
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

Broadway and Morgan Street.

**Famous**

Outfitters to the Masses.

### THE DELICATESSEN CAFE

715 OLIVE STREET.

For Ladies and Gentlemen.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

**PRINTING** Fine Commercial and Catalogue Printing is  
1007-1011 Locust St.

most complete printing plant in St. Louis. Fine  
work and reasonable  
prices. Telephone 1001.

Call us up, and our  
dictor will call.

**MEKEEL**

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

A Restaurant. 415 Chestnut St.

**BARWICK'S**

RESTAURANT :

416 and 418 North Sixth Street.

regular Breakfast, Dinner or Supper, 25c.

**CITY NEWS.**

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-  
cines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine St.

Dr. W. B. B. 612 Olive street.

Spanish Court Cream is no face bleach, but  
skin tonic; 50 cents a jar, everywhere.

Broke into a Car.

Freight car of the Merchants' Bridge &

Co. on Main, near Biddle street,

broken into last night and 119 boxes of

articles stolen from it. The thieves carried

the plunder to a vacant lot on Second and

Biddle streets, where it was found by Sergt.

O'Sullivan and Sergt. Doyle. It was expected

that the burglars would return for them, but the officers watched in vain for them.

In another lot a couple of blocks away Private

W. W. Johnson found a partly broken

barrel containing three gallons of whisky had been

stolen.

Pure Unsweetened Milk

evaporated and preserved in cans, ac-

ording to a process originated by the

Evita Milk Condensing Co., of Highland,

Their product is most favorably known

under the name of Highland Evaporated

Milk.

Federal Court Notes.

is morning an application was made in

United States Circuit Court for an order

forfeiture by the defendant in the case of

than C. Jackson against the New York

Insurance Co. The application was

by Judge Thayer, and taken under ad-

mitt.

Winslow's Footing Syrup is an

aided medicine for Children while teeth-

Twenty-five cents.

### SPEEDY'S SUCCESSFUL DIVE.

The Young Wonder Makes a Descent of Seventy Feet.

Kearney Speedy, who claims to be the world's champion high diver, made quite a sensational leap from the top of the derrick on the steamer Paul Tulane, at the foot of Chestnut street, about 11:30 this morning. Speedy was advertised to make the dive at 10 o'clock and a great number of people, most of whom appeared to be visiting country folks, wended down to see the show. Speedy's manager, George L. McDonald, however, refused to permit Kearney to jump, and announced the fact publicly at 11 o'clock, stating at the time that Speedy had been drinking and was in no condition to make the dive. Speedy himself objected to his manager's plan, however, and, gratified by the crowd and dive anyway, notwithstanding McDonald's objections. He was not long getting ready after coming to this conclusion and at 11:30 he leaped from the derrick on the east side of the boat and in the presence of every one without a moment's hesitation. He turned one or two somersaults in the air, but came down five feet above the deck and struck the water with such force that he was thrown forward, protected by his outstretched arms. The crowd cheered every one he came to the surface of the river almost immediately and after floating down to the deck of the boat. After swimming for exercise, he retired amid the cheers of the crowd. The deck hand, according to Speedy's manager, Charles Monroe, of "Aunt Betsy's Baby," and induced those gentlemen not to prosecute.

Last night young Filley and eight companions, most of whom are students at Washington University, decided to go to the evening at some theater and selected Pope's.

On their way there they passed a tailoring establishment, which was advertising by means of a placard in twenty inches square containing "Do you wear pants?"

When the boys got up to these pants, pinning it across his vest and buttoned up his coat. They then secured nine seats in the front row, and the play, their young ladies front row, and the play, their young ladies

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